\$60,000 for the picture.

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Jay Gould has bought [Meissonier's "ISO7" of the Stewart collection, for \$66,000. Mr. Stewart paid Meissonier

As an export in changing his mind Carter Harrison has no peer in this conntry. The last change he made was really

George C. Miln is trying to study law. It is 'not 'at all strange that he fails in whatever he attempts to do In a certain sense be has brains, but ne conscience.

Judge Doolittle supported Carter Harrison for mayor. It is Judge Doclittle's misfortune to constantly get on the wrong side of every political question. In his case there does not seem to be any wisdom in age.

The country will probably be cheered to know that the president of the pational. base ball league appendes that the outlook for the game is encouraging. There would be nothing so disastrous to this country as a failure of tase ball to be exciting or interesting.

A point illustrating the public spirit of Judge Cooley, of the inter-state commerco commission: 'Jadge Cooley gives up a \$25,000 position to take one whose this for a poor man, as Mr. Cooley is, requires patrictism and public spirit of a suppose. pretty exalted kind."

The Nashville Banner endorses Senstor Sherman in this fashion: "He is one of the ablest as well as one of the most distinguished public men in the country. Though an earnest partisan, he is a statesman of national fame, whose name is most successful policies of the govern-

.The labor party of Milwaukee, or more properly speaking the men under the control of such blatherskites as Schilling and Grottkau, are attempting to get possession of the courts in that city, and for judge of the circuit court have nominsted N. S. Murphy, the prince of political demagogues. The republicans and democrats should unito in defeating him. He is not fit for any office of trust, no matter how small it is,

Colonel James H. Marr, chief clerk in the first assistant postmaster general's office, and Judge James Lawrence have been continuously in the service of the postoffice department for more than fiftyseven years. The pnenomenal length of service of these two men has been for years appropriately recognized. In Mr. Marr's case the salary has been fixed by special not of congress at \$500 per yea

more than any other man would get in the same position, his name being every year specially mentioned in the appro-A little exportation from the Chicago Mail: Go it, gentlemen! Democrats all!

Jeffersonians! Jacksonians! Tweedonians! Clevelandites! Hillites! Carlisle. ites! Harrisonians! Randalitis! Go it we say! May the best man win the nominstion, but Brelzebub is sure to take care of you a year from the second Tues. day of November, 1888; and our word for it, on that day there will not be salt enough in Salt River to save the mooherent political hash that goes to make up the democratic party of this year of

During the year 1886 Dakota built and iron 675 miles of railroad and graded ready for the ties 341 miles, in all 1,020 miles. Her total valuation of property for taxation in 1886 was \$132,033,905 That is greater than is shown upon the tax duplicates of Alabams, Arkanses, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon or Vermont. But it wouldn't make any difference if the taxable iproperty was \$300,000,000, a democratic congress would keep the territory out of the Union, because its majority vote is republican.

When the republicans were in power they were arraigned every year in songress by the democrats for alleged extravacance in the department of justice The amount expended for witnesses, and inrors' fees were held up as choice spec. imens of republican extravagance. {But the democrats are silent now, since the expenditures for these purposes under their own administration have outstripped those of all prior years. While in 1881 the Republicans were thought to be extravagant in spending \$580,000 for witnesses' fees, the expenditure for that purpose in 1886 was \$787,000, and for 1887, \$750,000 was asked, with a sure deficiency to be added the end of the year. The jurors' fees, which were \$440,-000 in ISS1, were \$540,000 in ISSC, and promise to be still more this year. This is the way the democratic administration is doing wonders in reform,

The New York Tribune has of late been evineing a good deal of spirit and ability in its advocacy of what is known as the Crosby high license bill, now be-fore the legislature of that state. To fight off, on the one hand the champions the liquor power as represented out and out by the democrats, and, on the other hand the third party prohibitionists, has kept both arms in pretty vigorous motion, giving and parrying blows. * * *
If the bill which Horace Greeley's
Tribune is championing, included local option, there would be considerably more option, there would be considerably more dignity in its zeal. Nevertheless, we are in favor of taking, inch by inch, whatever fresh vantage ground in this great conflict can be secured:—Chicage Ad-

The local option feature could not be attached to the Crosby bill, and made to win, and therefore the Tribune very wisely adopted the course of "Taking ground in this great conflict can be secured." It would have made no difference with the prohibitionists had the local mon by inch, whatever fresh vantage

THE GAZETTE option features of the bill been added that, as they oppose every practical and progressive temperance reform

> Tae other day the Rev. Karl E. G. Oppen, who has charge of the Green Bay orphans' home, returned his annual pass to the Milwaukee & Northern road, when Superintendent Dutton returned a check for \$100. Mr. Orp.n bewailed the giving up of the precious annual, and said in a

> "Since my personal means are exhaustod, after my spending for the benefit of Christ's poor even what I inherited from ny sainted parents, and painfully realizing that we are living in a very busy and material time, I am very much afraid, should also the the other railway compunies explain the new law the same way
> as you are doing, that the interests
> commerce law will finally close
> the doors of the orphanage.
> May the General Superintendent of the
> unseen Heaven & Earth Air line think of your charity and of that of your co-officers at the time when you are about to start on that route for your final journey; may He, remembering His promise of the good measure, pressed down and shaken together at that time hand you a free passage in return signed in His precious blood with His own pierced

the surrender of the pass will work a special hardship. Mr. Oppen is a poor man. He has spent all his living in the effort to maintain the orphanage at Green His work is one of love, and his doleful letter to Superintendent Dutton salary is \$7,500. Such self-sacrifice as has more meaning in it than one not acquainted with him or his work, would

West Virginia seems to possess the the rising orators—men who are bound who attended the late session of the legislature of that state, gives an account of the contest for the United States senatorabip. There were some noted speeches identified with many of the leading and made on that occasion. One of the members, in the heat of the senatorial battle, said:

> While in this battle some of the presses have gone over, what kin the press do with this jint assembly? These little presses kin sell out but they air gone foreever. Farewell! They have crossed the merejun and are drownded in the po-litical avalanche. They have gone out into some circus and turned a summerset. But the Labor Advocate and West Virginia democrat will be called good and great men when the press that sold out in the great war of 1877—or 1887 I mean. I may get off a littletonee in a while, but I'll git back agin. I'll git thar all the same. Let's us elect Judge Maxwell, and I hope when he gits thar he'll stay thar and tend to the business he gits \$\$.00 for tendin to. It he don't we'll never send him back agin and the people will hall the glad millenium more when set. But the Labor Advocate and West will hail the glad millenium more when they elect a man United States senator whose interests are our interests and who won't be another o'them millionears.

There was another member, a far younger man who took part in the contost. He was fresh from school, and gave the legislature a specimen of oratory that perfectly bewildered that body:

The march of truth though slow, is sure and stately. Her pioneers, as they ascend the heights, may be stricken down, or fall by the wayside. But lo! in her own appointed season immortal truth herself cometh up over the mountaint and her herself described by wayside. tain tops, her head encircled by surcole of glory, and her feet resplendent with the radiance of perpetual dawn. The the radiance of perpetual dawn. The music of the spheres rhoompanies her; the morning stars are her heralds; and they cry aloud: "Make way there, for Truth! for lo! she cometh! Make way there, ye elemies of Truth!" And there upon the mists arise, the clouds disperse and the bright effulgence of an eternal purpose maketh the path more plain, and another landmark is erected in the march of human progress.

No one, of course, knew which side h was on, but that made no difference; he gave his state a little of theoratory which belongs to the class of impassioned young men who have much fine language bu nothing to say.

International Board of Trade Conference MONTREAL, March 28.—Preparations are in progress by the local boards of trade for in progress by the local conference in this city at an early date of delegates appointed by the boards of trade in all the chief cities of the United States and Canada to discuss in a friendly spirit the pending difficulties between the two countries, and other matters of international interest. The date of the meeting is June 1.

Praying Against a Spring Plood.
MONTREAL, March 28.—Archbishop Fabra has issued a circular to his clergy instructing them, from new to May 1, to add to the mass the orison "Pro Quantague Tribula-tione," and to exhort the faithful to unite their prayers in imploring the demoney of God to spare the city from the usual spring

The Destination of Two Great Paintings New York, March 28.—It is ascertained that the real purchasor of Meissonier' "1507," at the Stowart art sale Friday night was Col. Elbert Hilton, son of Judge Hilton "The Horse Fair" was purchased by Mr. W K. Vanderbill's agent. It is said it will be presented to the Metropolitan Art museum.

Fire in Michigan Penitentiary.

JACKSON, Mich., March 28.—Fire brok ont in the paint shop inside the prison wall at 40;40 Saturday evening and the ontire building was destroyed. The origin is supposed to have been from spontaneous comlustion. The paint shop and contents were completely ruined. No lives were lost,

Fined for Kissing One of His Flock, Higginsville, Mo., March 28.—Rev Richard Highleman, pastor of the Meth-wist church at Auliville has been fined 5th and costs of trial, for kissing a lady of histographic against ber will.

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It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Eyrup to let its wondern qualities be known to their leader. triends in ouring Consumption, severe Coughs, Cronp, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all druggists to resommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as \$0,000 dozen bottle were sold last year. and no one case where it failed was sported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all druggists and dealors, in the United States and Canada.

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BEACH AND BEECHER.

THE LAWYER SAID TO HAVE AC-QUITTED THE PREACHER.

Some Late Developments of the Great Trial That Will Be Gratifying to the Counsel for the Prosecution Convinces of the Innocense of the Accused.

New York, March 28.-Here is some curi

ous post-mortem evidence for Beecher, though it is not of a nature to receive judi cial consideration, since it consists simply of the opinion of Tilton's chief lawyer in the great scandal trial that the defendant was innocent. That counsel was William A. Beach, now dead. At the time of the Tilton suit he had lately removed to New York from Troy, where he had been for years a leader at the bar; but in the metropolis he was unknown to the general public, and was desirous of greater fame than his quiet but lucrative business as an attorney for several railroads gave to him. He was gifted with singular eloquence, and he thought that he saw in this Beecher matter the opportunity of his life. He knew Tilton personally, and balloved in the truth of his grievance. So he took the case with very small prospect of pe-cuniary recompose, but willing to exert himself for glory. There is now authority for saying that before the six months of the were over. Beach was convinced that Boocher was guiltless of adultory with Mrs.

Congressman Martin J. Townsond and Irving Browns. Thoylsay that Beach declared to them his firm bolled in Beecher's goodness. Townsond safroy lawyer of eminance and the utmest prominence. "Beach started in with full faith that Titton had a sound case," he full faith that Filton had a sound case," he says; "but the trial was not half over before be changed his mind. I relate this without assuming what the truth was, but simply to toll how Beach regarded it." Irving Browne was formerly of Troy, but now lives at Albany. He is a lawyor, a literary writer, and any old friend of the deceased Boach. He bany. He is a lawyer, a literary writer, and an old friend of the deceased Beach. He quotas, Tilton's counsal as saying to him: "We were a pack of hounds trying to run a lion down. Beechar's own testimony convinced me that he was innecent of the charge which Tilton had made. That is not saying that Tilton did not believe his own accusations; on the contrary he did, but we were

The authorities for this statement are ex-

Inquiry among the intimate friends of Beecher reveals the fact that Beach's conversion to this view was known to several and surmised by others. The two men conceived a strong liking for each other in court. Beacher liked Beach's personality, and especially his oratory. One of the earlier episodes of the trial was a bitter executation of the proacher by the lawar in which he episodes of the trial was a litter executation of the preacher by the lawyer, in which he was !!kened to the guilty party in "Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letten." It was a ferrent plece of impassioned speaking, and nobody !stened to it with intenser attention than Beecher. Turning to Col. Horatio C. Kinghe said, to that partisan's astonishment: "Isn't he a splendid orator?"

taken. They chatted awhile pleasantly, and each told anecdotes of experience as public speakers. But Beach's final address to the jury, though a conscientious plea for his cli-ent's cause, lacked the fire of the mentioned speech. The two men met many times after-ward, and exchanged visits.

Jaws Subscribe to Beecher's Monument-BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 23.—At a meeting of prominent Hebrews Sunday in Tem-ple Israel, \$2,000 were subscribed toward the proposed monument to Hepry Ward Beecher. Many addresses were made, in which Mr. Boocher's manly stand in favor of justice to the Jewish thee was gratefully remem-

A WOMAN'S MAD PLUNGE.

She Springs from a Moving Train and Pulls Her Mother with Her.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 28.-When the Shore Line train from New York was nearing Norwood, six miles from here, Sunday afternoon, Miss Jossie Thurston, a middle atternoon, aiss dessi runston, a minore aged lady, who was in the parlor-car, suddenly got up and, walking quickly to the door, make a spring from the platform. Her mother, Mrs. Keedall, aged 72, who halfollowed her, caught her skirts in an english of the skirts in a skirts in a skirts in a skirts in a skirts deaver to restrain her and was carried off with her daughter. The train, which had been running at the rate of forty miles an hour, was checked as soon as possible and backed to the scene of the attempted suicide. Mrs. Kendali was found with her right arm Mrs. Kendall was found with her right arm broken in four places and with bruises about the head and body. Her daughter, strange to say received no other injury than a few scratches about the face from the sandy road-bed. The lady and daughter were on thoir way bome to Portland, Mu, from Jacksonvillo, Fia. It is suid that Miss Thurs-ton's mind had been upset by the recent death of a relative in Fiorida and that of late she has acted very irrationally.

One Engineer Forgot. EASTON, Pa., March 28.—A frightful ac-cident occurred on the Lebigh & Susque hanna railroad Saturday morning. A mile above Rockport a freight train bound east was behind time and running at a high rate of speed to get to the passing point at Rock or spood to get to the passing point at Rock-port. This train was in charge of Engineer Nathan Bolford, of Easton. A west bound coal train, in charge of Engineer Howard De Hart, should have stopped at Rockport for orders. The engineer forgot all about the freight train, and dashed past the station at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The two trains met on a curvo and came together with a terrible crash. William Dunlap, fireman of the coal train, was thrown beneath the wreck and so terribly injured that he died at noon. Bolford was found under his engine, badly scalded on the back and arm, with a frightful gash over the left eye. De Hart was cut and bruised, but not seriously

Montgomery's Successor. WASHINGTON CITY, March 28.—Althoug no appointment of a successor to Mr. Mon has been made Congressman Town says he has no doubt that ex-Con gressman Hall, of lown, is to be the commissioner of patents. "He will make a good commisioner," said Mr. Townshend. "

utive ability, and of good judgment and sound souso." Will Adjourn for a Week. Lansing, Mich, March 28.—Saturday the house adopted the senate concurrent resolution for adjournment from March 30 to April 6. The senate passed in committee of the whole an appropriation for the Michigan school for the blind. This was about all the business done.

learned to think very highly of him in th house. He is a good lawyer, a man of exac

Recorder Tratter Better.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 28.—Recorder of Deeds Trotter is somewhat improved and more hope of his recovery is now entertained by his physicians.

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—O. F. Graz, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

r, p, p, p. Means the King of all Plasters, Pome-roy's Petroline Pouroused. They re-lieve instantly, cure quickly. Sold by druggists and Prentice & Evenson, THE SCOTIA'S PASSENGERS SAFE.

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All Safely Taken from the Stranded Blue Point, L. I., March 28.—It was late Saturday afternoon before the last passenger on the ill-fated steamer Scotia was transferred to the shore by the life-saving crow Since daybreak the crew had been steadily at work and were almost exhausted by their offerts of two days. The hundreds of passengers who had remained on board the stranded stoamer were landed without the slightest accident. Some of those brought ashore by means of the breeches buoy received a thorough wetting through the lines also had a proposed of the burghty of the slackoning because of the furching of the skip. The unfortunate passengers were all reshipped on the revenue cutter Grant and the barges sent down by the wracking com-pany, and taken to New York. When the pany, and taken to New York. When the presengers had been taken off the crew set to work getting out the baggage. This was transferred to another barge which was taken in tow for New York. The vessel went ashere because the captain made a mistake in identifying the light from a light house.

A Malicious Boy's Doings. St. Louis, Mo., March 27.—During the performance of Farron's "Soap Bubble," at performance of Farron's "Soap Bubble," at the People's theatre, Sunday afternoon, a miscalevous bay who was being ejected from the gallary shouted "Fire." in such a loud voice that the dreadful cry was heard throughout the theatre, and caused men, women, and children to become paniestricken. The audience made a combined right for the disease and other observed aris. rush for the duors and other places of exit. During the mad plungs of the crowd Michael Maher was knowled down and trampled upon by many feet. He escaped very fortunately by squeezing beneath some soats and, therefere, sastained but a few slight bruises. Officer Mansflold, assisted by the ushers and doorkeeper, closed all the doors and refused to allow any one to pass out, and a panic, which might have caused the less of many lives were subclined and the play confined. lives, was subdued, and the play continued though nothing had happened.

Visitors to Mrs. Cleveland. Washington Cirr, March 29-During the past week Mrs. Cleveland has seen a large number of persons by special appoint ment, strangers in the city for whom their friends importuned this honor. Few person in making this request realize the almost in-cessant demand of the same nature which comes to Mrs. Cloveland daily, and to all of which she accedes if possible. When asked by a friend which plan she found most agree able, that of receiving on two mornings of each week, as was her custom during the season, or having no reception day, as at present; she replied without a moment's hositation in favor of the former. As it now is, rarely an hour passes without some one tap ping at Mrs. Cleveland's door bearing a care or urgent request that she grant an inter view to a party of strangers just on the eve of departure. And it rarely happens tha the appeal is made in vain.

Worse Than the Canadians. BALTMORE, March 28.—The oyster pungy Martha E. Moore, Capt. Thomas Gibbons, was fired into Sunday night at 10 o'clock, while dredging at Love point, off the mouth of Chester river in the Chesapeake bay, by a vessel supposed to be the oyster police schooner, Mary Compton, Capt. J. B. Wilson. Capt. Gibbons, was wounded in the son. Capt. Gibbons was wounded in the muscles of the right arm, and Brastus Losso, one of the crow, was shot in the right shoulder. The cabin and sails of the Moore were riddled with bullets. The Mary E. Moore arrived in port Sunday and the wounded men were taken to the marine hos-

Fourth Fire in That Hotel. WABASH, Ind., March 28.-Early Sunday

morning the Tremont hotel, a large brick structure, located on Market street, this city, was totally destroyed by fire. The building was occupied by lodgers, who barely escaped was occupied by longers, who barely escaped with their lives, so rapid was the progress of the flames. The building was gutted in a few minutes, and but a small portion of the contents saved. Many valuables and nearly \$2,000 in money and valuable papers were burned. This is the fourth fire for this hotel. The loss is \$25,000, with Insurance of \$14,500. The fire is thought to bave been of incendiary

Positions Under the Railway Commis-

WASHINGTON CITY, March 28,—The civil service commission are in dully receipt of applications for examination to clerkships under the inter-state commerce commission. civil service commission thicks that all such positions should be filled through them by competitive examination, still, unless the president in his discretion extends the law to ombrace these positions, he presumes that they will be filled from civil life and without competitive examination.

Texas Prohibitionists.

Cisco, Tex., March 23.—Since the state convention at Waco, the Prohibitionists of this section have been working like bees. A county convention for Eastland county will convene here April 16 for more thor-ough organization and planning the coming campaign. The whisky men throughout the state generally are fully into the contest. They, however, are very quiet in this section. It seems a foregone conclusion that the drought district will almost unanimously rote for prohibition.

Boston, March 23.—The thirty-ninth an-nual report of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway shows total gross carnings, \$20,725,405; expenses, \$14,491,633; not curnings, including interest, exchange and other incomes, \$12,552,667; fixed charges, \$5,214. 513; dividends, #6,110,723; amount carried to renewal fund, £1,000,000; not surplus, #2525,831. The total construction and equipment for 1886 was \$8,168,314.

An Octogenerian Burned to Death, CINCINNATI, March 28.-Mrs. Nancy Co. coran, 80 years of age, was burned to death Sunday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Roso Delebany, 89 Concord street, West Walnut hills. The old lady had been smoking a pipe and laid it down on the bed and feel asieop. The burning tobacco set fire to the bedelethes and when discovered the ways enveloped in fames. She was



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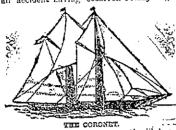
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THE SAUCY LITTLE SCHOONER CROSSES THE WINNING LINE

After Doing Wor 2,000 Miles in Less Tha Fifteen Days-Report That the Dauntloss Has Also Reached the Other Side, But Some Hours Later Than Her Compatitor-Incidents of the Trip.

Conk, March 28,-The schooner yacht Coronet passed the winning point at 12:50 p. m. Sanday, under full sail and in almost as good condition as when she left New York. All on board were well, the nearest approach to an accident having occurred Friday night



last, when one of the seamen on the jib-b stowing the jib was swept off by a strong see. He caught one of the stay-ropes, how-ever, and was none the werse for his bath. The schooner encountered a series of the heaviest gales known on the Atlantic. With but slight intermissions the yacht was carried along by westerly gales, accompanied by but slight intermissions the ynoht was carried along by westerly gales, accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning. The vessel behaved finely, riding the waves better than any of the salling vossels met during the voyage. The fastest includes a support of the salling was a support of the salling and the salling was a support of the s

seis met during the voyage. The fastest single day's run was made Saturday, when, with favorable wind.

the yacht sailed 290 miles. The actual The act time of the voyag was 4 days, 19 hours, and 3 minutes. The course taken, e o potrary to Capt by's first Owner of Coronet.) the route for the first procedays being a little more southerly or

three days being a little more sourcery on account of expected (cobergs.
When the Danntiess was lost sight of at 0 o'clock on the day of departure the wind was blowing heavy enough to keel the Coronet away over and shoot her through the water at the rate of fourteen knots an hour.

The roughest sea was encountered on St. Patrick's day, when the vessel was washed from stem to stern by each suc-

stern by each suc-ceoding wave. Tues-day and Wodnesday and Wodnes-day last the yacht was shoot becalmod, but the sea ran very high. Only ninety miles was made during these two days. made during these two days. None of the steamers or sai-

ing versels sighted CAIT. CROSES, were near enough to speak, and other the tromondous weather encountered the the tromondous weather of continuous voyage produced he salient foaturos.
On board the Coronot wore: Capt. C. S. Crosby; navigator, J. B. C. Anderson; framete, William A. Whitbier; Socond muto, Otto Potersen; (boatswain, August Bargholm; steward, Edward Locklin; cooks.

noim; steward, Laward Lockin; cooks, Mantell and Morton; J. M. Winslow, representing the Dauntless; L. A. King, United States, navy; press representatives, Mc Comb, Matthews and Rice, and fifteen able NEW YOUK, March 23.—It was reported by the Western Union telegraph officers in New York, at 9 o'clock Sunday night, that the Dauntless has been sighted off Kinsale, but up to 2 a. m. Monday no corroberation had been received by the regular corre

A Great Race Declared Off. A Great Rane Declared Off.

Los- Angeles, Cal., March 2n.—The match to trot for \$10,000 between Oliver K and Harry Wilkes, which was to have been trotted at San Francisco on April 2, has been declared off, Oliver K having strained a tondon in his forelog while being exercised Saturday meeting. The injury is strained a tondon it institution with observations accretion of Saturday morning. The injury is not thought to be serious. Earry Wilkos will trot to be ab his own time (2.14 M) next Saturday. The trot against the record will take place on the Bay district course, Fan

A Horse Worth \$30,000. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28.—Probably the most valuable horseflesh over owned in Indiana arrivod last wook at Concorsville from California, having been purchased by Mr. George Morrison from Senator San-Mr. George Morrison from Sandison Anteros, a magnificent brown, nearly sixteen hands high 3-year-old, and is valued at \$30,000. He cost Mr. Morrison over \$30,000.

The 'Varsity Race. London, March 28.—The Oxford-Cambridge boat race came off Saturday with the usual immense crowds and exciting scenes The race was close, but Cambridge took the lead from the start and kept it to the end, the breaking of one of Oxford's oars making the gap at the finish wider than it would

vise have been. Chicago Boats Des Molnes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.—An interesting gamo of base bull was played Saturday at the West End park, in this city, between the Chicago longue and the Des Moines clubs. The game was witnessed by a large crowd. Good playing was done by both sides. The game closed with a victory for the Chicago team, the score being 9 to 15.

Raised the Cash for Base Ball. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28. - The paynent of \$13,000 to the old St. Louis League Club association for its franchise and players was made by the Indianapolis association Saturday. The directors have uncarimously decided not to play any Sunday exhibition games, although this involves a financial less

The Detroits Go to Savannah. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28.-The threat of the manager of the Savannah club to sue for damages for breach of contract had its effect on the Detroit club, and they left Sanday night to fill engagements in that city. They will return here next Saturday, however, and play for one week.

Only One Man Left on the Ticket. CHICAGO, March 28.-The withdrawal of Mayor Harrison from the Democratic municmayor murrison from the Democratic municipal ticket seems to have caused a regular stampede. McAvoy, the nominee for treasuror, telegraphed a declination as soon as he heard of his nomination, and now Stuckart, the candidate for clork, has withdrawn. The Democrats will hold partition convention. the candidate for clork, has withdrawn. The Democrats will held another convention Tuesday and make a new ticket. Regarding Mayor Harrison's statement that the national administration was opposing him, telegrams from Washington City say the president has not troubled his head about Chicago politics in the least.

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over the astonishing facts, that everal of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incorable and beyond hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colde, Asthma and Bronchitie. Trial bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large

SHERMAN TALKS TO WORKINGMEN.

as Stops in Cincinnati Long Enough to Give Mayor Smith a Lift.

CINCINNATI, March 28.-At a late hour Friday night Senator Sherman decided to romain in Cincinnati until Sunday morning. romain in Chantillate with the principal reason for his stay was a desire to do what he could in aid of his friend Amor Smith, the Republican candidate for mayor. It was hinted that the Union Labor party was making a strong fight during the present numicipal campaign, and the senator esolved to stay and convince the qualified voters of this city that the Republican party is the true friend of the laborer and over watchful of his interest.

Such was the thome of the speech he delivered to an audionce Saturday night that comfortably filled Turner half. He that comfortably filled Turner hail. He started out by saying that he always thought to was the duty of a public man to give all he could to the interest of his country. He then spoke of his trip through the southern states and his visit to Cuba. Referring to national affairs he dwelt upon the subject of protection to American industry and the monetary system of the Republican party as compared with the total of his Democratic narty. Getting with that of the Democratic party. Getting with that of the Democratic party. Getting down to local matters he made a proposition to the workingmen that they can get more and do more through the Ropublican party than they can through any side-show, by whatever name it may be called. "Any measure that may be proposed for the good of the laboring classes," he continued, "the Republican party is and always has been ensert to allout." eager to adopt.

The dispute between capital and labor is one of those knotty problem that can only be one of these knotty problem that can only be solved by the Republican party. The sonator speke in the highest terms of Mayor of Smith's record as a government official during his term as collector of customs, and along with a carrier to republic the Republic of the Republic state. closed with an earnest appeal for the Republicans to stand by the old colors and vote the straight ticket.

GOVERNOR BODWELL'S ACTION.

He Tries to Kill a Bill That He Had Once Approved.

New York, March 28 .- The Times prints New York, March 23.—The Times prints a special dispatch from Portland, Mo., stating that there is much comment throughout Maine over the alleged action of Governor Bodwell in vatoing the medical registration bill after he bad signed it. The story goes that after he had signed the bill lie was told by Mr. Bialno that the bill must be vetood, as it would be a bad party measure, inascept has if despired many persons of their as it would be a bad party measure, mas-much as it deprived many persons of their right to practice their profession. The gov-ernor protosted that the bill was already signed, but was told that it was not too late signed, but was tool that he was not seen to revoke his action. He thereupen, according to the story, scratched his signature of the bill and sent it back to the senate with a veto message. Many lawyers say that the bill became a law when signed, and it is still became a law when signed, and it is still in spite of the subsequent vote.

Fairchild to Succeed Manualng. WASHINGTON CITY, March 28,-The resignation of Secretary Manning takes effect April 1, and that of Treasurer Jordan at or is soon after that date as may suit the presias soon after that data as may sate the pres-dent's convenience. Before April 10 the ap-pointment of Mr. Fairchild as Mr. Manning's successor will be made, and it is the presdent's desire to announce the appointments of the new assistant secretary and treasurer at the same time. Mr. Fairchild's successor will, in all probability, be appointed from outside the service, and will be some personal friend of the president. He will presumably be a New Yorker, of legal training. The secretary and assistant secretary both being New Yorkers, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the treasurer will be a westernman, probably a trained officer of Cincinnti, Chicago, or some other wastern city. dent's desire to announce the appointments o

Pension Clerks Doing Extra Work. Pension Clerks Doing Extra Work.
WASHINGTON CITY, March 28.—The commissioner of pensions has called upon employes of his bureau who, to the number of 100, have volunteered to work at extra hours upon the Mexican pension claims filed under the act of January 24, 1887. This extra work, fully voluntary upon the part of the clerks, will be prosecuted with the utmost applications of the fiscal year. While speed until the close of the fiscal year. While still very greatly embarrassed for the lack of the additional force called for, the commissioner of pensions hopes to be able to issue great many of the certificates under the law.

Got Notice to Quit. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., March 28.—Mrs. Virginia C. Ohr, matron of the Soldiers! Or phans' home at Normal, has given notice to Mr. Clark L. Oill, the clerk of the institution, that he will be superseded Monday by Mr. Amos Laramy, of Chicago, who is a protege of Mrs. Robey, of that city, the head of the Ladies of the Grand Army, an organization similar to the Ladies' Relief corps. Mr. Gill similar to the Latios Rener corps, Air. On has been the clork for twolve years, and is pronounced by the beard to be a faithful and successful officer. The cause of Mr. Gill's romoval is not stated.

Bayard Sustained by a Canadion. OTTAWA, Ont., March 28.-Hon. William MacDougal, one of the framers of the Cana-dian confederation and ex-member of the cabinet, when he occupied the position of minister of justice, and also minister of pub-lic works, and who is one of the best known. lawyers in the Dominion, publishes a state mont regarding the fishery difficulty with the United States. He defends the position taken by Secretary Bayard, and condenns the present government as having put a very parrow construction upon the treaty of 1813.

Will Not Take Haines' Book. Springfield, Ill., March 28.—Attorney General Hunt has received the opinion of the supreme court in the Haines township or-ganization case. The decision supports the action of the commissioners of state contracts, taking the position that the resolution which pessed the thirty-fourth general as-sembly, appropriating the money for the purchase of the books was unconstitutional The court decides that the resolution was not enacted in the proper constitutional manner.

Mrs. Legan and That Pension. WASHINGTON CITY, March 28,-Mrs. Lo Washington City, haren and any of the son Manning at Youngstown. Showill remain quistly at her residence in this city until the beated term commences, and then spend a few months visiting Chicago. Mrs. Logan's friends say she will not permit any contract that he introduced in course other pension bill to be introduced in congress on her behalf, her income being now

sufficient for her support. The Pacific Rallway Inquiry WASHINGTON CITY, March 25.-It is given out on unusually good authority that the president will very soon make public the names of the Pacific railway investigating commission. The board will consist of two Democrats and one Republican. It is said Democrats and one reproduction. It is said that ex-Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, and David T. Littler, speaker of the illinois legislature, are already selected, and the third is expected to be decided upon immediately.

itoly. "Lord Randy" on Deck Again. LONDON, March 28.—Lord Randolph Jurchill terminated his tour of the continent by returning to London Sunday. His health is much improved and he has regaine his old-time buoyancy of spirits.

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Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky, says ho was, for many years, badly sillicted with Phthisic, also Dispetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convolsions. He tried electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking my hottless, was antirely corred taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds.
Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co.

SAW HADDOCK KILLED.

IMPORTANT BUT UNSATISFACTORY TESTIMONY AT SIQUX CITY.

Witness Who Saw the Patal Shot Fired But Can Not Say Who Fired It-The Clargyman Shot from Bohlnd as He Was Crossing the Street-Conflicting Stories of Two Other Witnesses.

SIGUX CITY, Iowa, March 23.—At the trial of Arendorf Saturday for the murder of lev Mr. Heddock a number of witnesses were examined, among whom were John Filzsimmons, an oye-witness of the tragedy R. McCallister, Charles Eberbardt and wife, R. McCallister, Charles Eberhard: and wife, proprietors of the Columbia house, in front of which the tragedy (occurred; Henry Van Ingham, Albert Adonts, the driver of the hack which took the conspirators to Greenville the night of the murder, and others. In the main the evidence was about the same as that brought out hefore the corone's in-

The former testified that he was in the comumbin house har-room, a second-class hotel,
on the southwest corner of Water and
Fourth streets, the night of the murder.
"Bismarck" called him out and asked him
to go to Merrill's stable, a few steps south, and
ask if Haddock had returned with the buggy.
He did so. Then be enforted the hotel and was seated in front of the partially open door commanding a view of Water street. Haddock passed on his return from the sta-ble and west east on Fourth. He was met by a man who came from the opposite cor-ner. The stranger passed on the north side of Haddock. When about a foot in the clergyman's roar ho turned and fired the fatal shot. Fitzsimmons saw it distinctly, but claims that he could not tell who the murderer was, though his face was well toward him and the flash of the pistel bright. He said, however, that the man who shot had on Mr. Van Ingham, who is 64 years old, at the time of the murder lived on the west side

the time of the murder lived on the west-side of the bridge, at the east side of which the shooting occurred. He swore to bearing the shoot fired, and says that in a few minutes two men ran across the bridge in rear of the Columbia house and entered Arensdorf's brewery. Witness said that to the best of his belief the accused was the first of the two men who crossed the bridge. Van Ingham was rigidly cross-examined, and admitted that he made false statements before the coroner's jury in regard to the shooting.

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His story does not agree with the testi-mony, also given Saturday, of Mrs. Eber-landt, wife of the proprietor of the Columbia house, in front of whose place the minister was killed. She did not see them, but thinks, from the sound, there must have been three from the sound, there must have been three men crossing the bridge, and that they were walking, instead of running.
The state then called a few witnesses in re

gard to the going of parties in the back to Greenville, a suburb of the city, to intercept Haddock, who had gone there. The driver Indidek, who had gone there. The driver of the hack testified that he had carried a party of four men there, and then brought them back to Junks' saloen. James Scallard and R. G. Grady testified to going to Junks' place and sooing Leavitt, Munchrath, Assentiated the result of the wife the sale of the sale Jumes piace and soong Leavist, audicurate, and others. Aronsdorf was thore. The witnesses remained only a short time, and when going therefrom heard a shot fered. This was few minutes after several persons had loft the saloon. The state not desiring to take up another line of testimony, court adjourned until Monday.

An Old Couple Murdered.

An Old Couple Mardered.

Pancersung, W. Va., March 28.—It has just been reported here that John Wade and his wife, aged people living near Caldwell, Greenbrier county, were found dead in their house a few days age by an old colored woman, a former servant. There was every appearance of a struggle in the room, but no marks on their bedies except the prints of a man's hands on their necks. It is believed that they were strangled and then robbed, as their money is missing. their money is missing.

A Jury to Try Schwartz and Watt. A Jury to Try Schwartz and Watt.

Monnis, Ill., March 23.—The work of securing a jury in the Kellogg Nichols murder case was Buished Saturday and the twelve men sworn in. The jury is considered an exceptionally good and intelligent one, and both Watt and Schwartz express themselves satisfied with it. It is a reacted that the men satisfied with it. It is expected that the case will go to the jary the latter part of this

Departed for Australia.

FAHMOUNT, Ills., March 28.—Lincoln Donoy, who almost killed old man Snyder in Danville, Ills., while trying to rob him a few mouths ago, came here Friday night under cover of durkness, bade his relative farowell, and departed for Australia. He "skipped" his bail and fied to Canada after the assent.

A Postofilee Robber Identified. Sr. Louis, March 28.—Billy Connors, a burglar arrested hero Friday, was identified Sanday by Inspector Darbelay, of the Chicago division, as one of the mon who robbed the postoffice at Minneapolis July last of the Chicago division, as the control of the month of mothers at the Connormal Conners of the Con \$14,000 worth of postage stamps, will be taken to Chicago for trial.

Murder and Suicide by a Lunatic. Harrforn, Conn., March 128.—Elihu Show, a farmer at Tolland, aged 55, who has been somewhat demented for some time, killed his wife with an ax Sunday, and then committed science by hanging.

Voted For Post for Three Deliars. GALESBURG, Ills., March 28.—In the con-ressional contest Saturday John Burke, of Salom township, swore that John Clark of-fered to secure \$3 for him if he voted for Gen. Post. Burke then voted a Democratic ticket with Post's name on it. The con-testee's attorney tried hard to entrap the witness, and gave notice that they should move on the hearing to have his testimony or this point stricken from the deposition as iraproper rebuital.

· Blaine on His Way West. Haine on His Way West.

New York, March 28.—The Hen, James G. Blaine and daughter stopped at the lifth Avenue hotel Saturday, but left the city later for St. Louis, or route to Indian bordtory, where Mr. Blaine's daughter, Mrs. tory, where Mr. Blaines daughter, Mrs. Coppinger, resides, Among the callers on Mr. Blaine were Gens, Sherman and Massey, Sonator Frank Hiscock, Stephen Elkins, B. F. Jones, chairman of the national Ropublican committee; W. H. Robertson and Levi P. Morton.

A Tablet to ex-President Arthur. WASHINGTON CITY, March 28.—The following is the inscription on a brass tablet which has recently been placed in the window in the south transept of St. John's discret. church:

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Alian Arthur, is placed here by the vestry.
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memory of his wife. He died Nov. 18, 1886. Prince Loopold Coming to Sea Us.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—A private letter received here from Bombay states that Prince Leopold of Prusia, who is making a tour of the world, will arrive in America by way of China and Japan early in the support. Careful attention to the diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-eating

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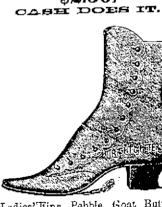
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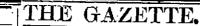
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DES MOINES, Ia., March 27.-The Rov. T. Do Witt Talmago, D. D., preached in this city this morning to a vast congregation. His text was Genesis vii, 1: "Como thou and all liy house into the ark." The cloquent eacher said:

uge. The geologist's hammer announces it. Sea shells and marine formations on the tor of some of the highest mountains of the earth phosphates and phosphoric acid. prove that at some time the waters washed over the top of the Alps and the Andes. In what way the catastrophe came we know not. Whether by the stroke of a comet, or by flashes of lightning changing the air into water, or by a stroke of the hand of God, like the stroke of the ax between the horns of the ox, the earth staggered. To meet the catastrophe God ordered a great ship built. It was to be without new for it was to sail to was to be without prow, for it was to sail to no shore. It was to be without helm, for no human hand should guide it. It was a vast structure, probably as large as two or three Cunard stoamers. It was the Great Eastern

> lizards crawl in. The cattle walk in. The grasshoppers hop in. The birds fly in. The invitation goes forth to Noah: "Come thou and all thy house into the ark." Just one human family embark on the strango voyage, and I hear the door slam shut. A great form sweeps along the hills and bends the codars until all the branches snap in the gale. There is a mean in the wind like unto he moon of a dving world. The blackness of the heavens is shottered by the flare of the lightnings that look down into the waters and to come in; but the Antediluvian brow a ghastliness on the face of the mount ains. How strange it looks! How suffocating the air seems! The big drops of rain plash upon the upturned faces of those who are watching the tempest. Crash go the rocks in convulsion. Boom! go the burst-ing heavens. The inhabitants of the earth, instead of flooing to house top and mountain top, as men have funcied, sit down in dumb, white horror to die. For when God, grinds mountains to pleces and lots the ocean slip its cable, there is no place for men to fly to. the ark pitch and tumble in the surf, while from its windows the passengers look out upon the shipwreck of a race and the car

casses of a dead world. Wos to the mountains! I am no alarmist. When, on Sept. 20, after the wind has for three days been blowing from the northeast, you prophesy that the equinoctial storm is coming you simply state a fact not to be disputed. Neither am I an alarmist when I say that a storm is coming, compared with which Noah's delage was but an April shower; and that it is the wisest and safest for you and for me to got safely housed for eternity. The invitation that went forth to Noah sounds in our cars: "Come thou and all thy house into the ark."

Well, how did Noah and his family come into the ark."

Well, how did Noah and his family come into the ark? Did they climb in at the window or come down the roof? No; they went through the door. And just so, if we get into the ark of God's mercy, it will be through Christ, the door. The entrance to the ark of old must have been a very large entrance. We know that it was, from the fact that there were monster animals in the earlier ages and, in order to get them into the ark two and two, according to the Bible statement, the door must have been very wide and very high. So the door into the mercy of God is

The door of the ancient ark was in the side. So now it is through the side of Christ—the plerced side, the wide open side, the heart side —that we enter. Ahal the Roman soldier, thrusting his spear into the Saviour's side, expected only to let the blood out, but he pened the way to let all the world in. Oh, what a broad gospel to preach! If a man is about to give an entertainment, he issues one or two hundred invitations, carefully put up and directed to the particular persons whom he wishes to entertain. But God our Father ho wishes to entertain. But God our Father makes a banquet, and goes out to the front door of heaven, and stretches out his hands ever land and sea, and, with a voice that pentrates the Hindoo jungle, and the Greenland ice castle, and Brazilian grove, and English factory, and American home, cries out: "Come, for all things are now ready." It is a wide door! The old cross has been taken mant and is two history and the apart, and its two pieces are stood up for the door posts, so far apart that all the world can come in Kings scatter treasures on days of great rejoiding. So Christ, our king, comes and scatters the jewels of Heaven. Rowland Hill said that he hoped to get into Heaven through the crevices of the door. But he was not obliged thus to go in. After having preached the Gospel in Surrey chapel, going up toward Heaven, the gatokeeper cried: "Lift up your heads, yo everlasting gates, and let this man come in." The dying thief went in. Richard Baxter and Robert Newton went in. Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America may yet go through this wide door without crowding. Ho, overy onel-all conditions, all ranks, all

earth and saints in heaven. One army of the living God,

is well, "God shut him in," There comes upon the good man a deluge of financial trouble. He had his thousands to

lend; now he cannot borrow a dollar. He once owned a store in New York, and had branch houses in Boston, Philadeiphia and Now Orleans. He owned four horses, and employed a man to keep the dust off his rounded his soul, howling like a simoom, raving like an euroelyzen. But, looking out of the window, he saw his sins sink like lead heavon brought an olive branch to the ark. The wrath of the billow only pushed him to-ward heaven. "The Lord shut him in."

The same door fastenings that kept Neah in keep the world out. I am glad to know that when a man reaches beaven all earthly troubles are done with hlm. Here he may have had it hard to got bread for his family. there he will never hunger any more. Here he may have wept bitterly; there "the lamb that is in the midst of the throne will lead him to living fountains of water, and God will wipe away all tears from his eyes," Here he may have hard work to got a house; but in my Father's house are many mansions, and rentday never comes. Here there are death beds and coffins, and graves; there no sickness, no weary watching, no choking cough, no consuming fever, no chattering chill, no talling bell, no grave. The sorrows of life shall come up and knock at the door, but no admittance. The perplexities of life shall come up and knock on the door, but no admittance.

Oh, what a grand old door! So wide, so easilyswung both ways, and with such sure fastenings. No burglar's key can pick that lock. No swarthy arm of hell can shove back the boit. I rejoice that I do not ask you to come aboard a crazy craft with leaking hulls. and broken helm, and unfastened door; but un ark 50 cubits wide and 300 cubits long, and a door so large that the round earth, without grazing the posts, might be bowled

when the pitiless storm came pelling on their beads, they beat upon the door, saying: "Let me in! let me in!" the door did not open. For 120 years they were invited. They expected and herds of cuttle; we will wait until we get a little older; we will enjoy our old farm a little longer." But meanwhile the and storm was brewing. The fountains of heaven were filling up. The pry was being placed beneath the foundations of the great deep. The last year had come, the last month, the last week, the last day, the last hour, the last moment. In an awful dash, an ocean dropped from the sky and rolled up from beneath, and God rolled the earth and sky into one wave

So men now put off going into the ark, They say they will wait twenty years first. They will have a little longer time with their They will have a little longer time with their workilly associates. They will wait until they get older. They say you cannot expect a man of my attainments and of my position to surrender myself just now. But before the storm comes I will go in. Yes, I will I know what I am about. Trust me, After a while, one night about 12 o'clock, going have becomes a will a second. home, he passes a scallolding as a gust of wind strikes it and a plank falls. Dead! and outside the ark! Or, riding in the park, a reckless vehicle crashes into him, and his horse becomes unmanageable, and he shouts: "Whoa! Whoa!" and takes another twist in the roins and plants his feet against the dash-board, and pulls back. But no use. It is not so much down the avenue that he flies as on the way to eternicy. Out of the wrock of the crash his body is drawn, but his soul is not picked up. It fled behind a swifter courser into the great future. Dead, and out-side the ark! Or some night he wakes up with a distress that momentarily increases, until he shricks out with nois. The decision with a distress that momentarily increases, until he shrioks out with pain. The declors come in and they give him twenty drops, but no relief; forty drops, fifty drops, sixty drops, but no relief. No time for prayer. No time to read one of the promises. No time to get a single sin pardoned. The whole house is aroused in alarm. The children scream; the wife faither the nurse fail the heart through wife failts; the pulses fail; the heart stops the soul flies. Oh, my God! dead, and outside

I have no doubt that derision kept many people out of the ark. The world laughed to see a man go in and said: "Here is a man starting for the ark. Why, there will be no daluga. If there is one that miserable ship will not weather it. Aha! going into the ark! Well, that is too good to keen. Here, fellows, have you heard the news? This man is going into the ark." Under this artillery of scorn the man's good resolution perished. And so there are hundreds kept out by the fear of derision. The young man asks himself: "What would they say at the store to-morrow morning if I should become a Christian? When I go down to the club house they would shout: 'Here comes that new Christian.' Suppose you will you have anything to a Suppose you will you have anything to a Suppose you will not have anything to do with us now. Suppose you are praying now. Get down on your knees and let us hear you pray. Come, now, give us a touch. Will not do it, chi Pretty Christian you are." Is not do it, ear Fretzy Chrisman you are." Is it not the fear of being laughed at that keeps you out of the kingdom of God? Which of these scorners will help you at the last? When you lie down on a dying pillow which of them will be there! In the day of eternity will they hell you out? they bail you out?
My friends and neighbors, come in right away. Come in through Christ, the wide

door—the door that swings out toward you. Come in and be saved. Come and be happy. "The spirit and the bride say, come." Room in the ark! Room in the ark!

But do not come alone, The text invites you to bring your family. "Come thou and

all thy house." That means your wife and your children. You cannot drive them in. If Noah had tried to drive the pigeons and the doves into the aris, he would only have scattered them. Some parents are not wise

400ut mess tomes. They make from miles bout Subbaths, and they chian down the throat as they would hold the child's nose and force down a dose of rhubarb and calomel. You cannot drive your children into the ark. You can draw your children to Christ, but you cannot co-erce them. The cross was lifted, not to drive, but to draw. "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." As the sun draws up th

"outward bound" for Leaven, but your con panion is unsheltered. You remember child's grave, and the dark mouth of the tomb swallowed up a thousand hopes; but the ring dropped not into the open grave. Days of poverty came, and the hand did many hard day's work; but the rubbing of the work against the ring only made it shine brighter. Shall that ring over be lost? Will the iron clang of the sepulchre gate crush it forever! I pray God that you who have been married on earth may be together in heaven. Oh! by the quiet bliss of your earthly home; by the babe's cradie; by all the yows of that day when you started life together, I beg you to

prayer that shall bring the throne of Goo lown into your bedroom. Better live in the smallest house in Brooklyn and get similes house in infoxiyn and got into heaven than live fifty years in the finest house on Madison square and wake up at last and find that one of you, for all eternity, is outside the ark. Go home to-night, lock the door of your room, take up the Bible and read it together, and then kneel down and commend your souls to him who has watched you all those years; and, before you rise, there will be a fluttering of wings over your head, angel crying to angel; "Behold, they neav."

children! What would our homes be without them? We may have done much for them. They have done more for us. What a salv for a wounded heart there is in the soft palm of a child's hand! Did harp or flute ever nave such music as there is in a child's "goo night? From our coarso, rough life the angels of God are often driven back; but who comes into the nursery without feeling that angels are hovering around? They who die in infancy go into glory, but you are expect-ing your children to grow up in this world. Is it not a question then that rings through all the corridors, and windings, and heights and depths of your soul, what is to become of your sons and daugiters for time and for eternity. "Oh!" you say, "I mean to see that they have good manners." Very well. "I mean to dress them well, if I have mysolf to go shabby." Very good. "I shall give them an education and I shall leave them a for-Very well. But is that all! Don't you mean to take them into the ark! Don't you know that the storm is coming, and that out of Christ there is no safety, no pardon, to hope, no beaven?

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How to get them in? Go in yourself. If
Noah had staid out, do you not suppose that
his sons, Shem, Ham and Japhet, would
have staid out? Your sons and daughters
will be apt to do just as you do. Reject
Christ yourself, and the probability is that
your children will; reject him.

families of pious parents two-thirds of the children were Christians. In the families where the parents were ungodly, only onetwolith of the children were Christians. Re-sponsible as you are for their temporal existonce, you are also responsible for their eter-nity. Which way will you take them? Out into the deluge, or into the ark? Have you over made one carriest prayer for their im-mortal souls? What will you say in the judgment, when God askes: "Where is George, or Henry, or Frank, or Mary, or Anna! Where are those precious souls whose interesta I committed into your bands?"

A dying son said to his father: "Father, you gave me an education, and good maners, and everything that the world could do for me; but, father, you never told me has to die, and now my soul is going out in the Go home and erect a family altar. You

may break down in your prayer. But never mind, God will take what you mean, whether you express it intelligibly or not. Bring all your bose into the ark. Is there one son whom you have given up? Is hose dissipated that you have stopped counseling and praying? Give him up? How dare you give him up? Did God ever give thee up! Whilst thou hast a single articulation of speech left they are to pray for the return of the read. cense not to pray for the return of that prodbeach at Hong Kong or Madras, meditating n roturn to his father's house. Give him up? Never give him up. Hap God promised to hear thy prayer oulf to brock thee! It is not

In St. Paul's, London, there is a whispering gallery. A voice attered most feely at one side of the gallery is heard distinctly at the opposite side, a great distance off. So every word of earnest prayer goes all around the earth and makes beaven a whispering gallery. Go into the ark—not to sit down, but to stand in the door and call until all the family come in. Aged Nonli, where is Japhat! David, where is Assalom? Hannah, where is Samuel! Bring them in through Christ, the door. Would it not be pleasant to spend eternity with our families? Gladder than Christmas

or Thanksgiving festival will be the reunion if we get all our family into the ark. Which of them can we spare out of heaven? On one of the late steamers there were father and two daughters journeying. They seemed extremely poor. A bonevolent gontheman stepped up to the poor man to proffer theman stepped up to the poor man to proffer some form of relief, and said: "You seem to be very peer, sir." "Poor, sir," replied the man, "it there's a poorer man than me atroubling the world, God pity both of us!" "I will take one of your children and adopt it if you say so. I think it would be a great relief to you." "A what?" said the poor man. "A relief." "Would it be a relief to have the hands chopped off from the bedy or the heart torn from the breatt a relief, indeed God. torn from the breast? A relief, indeed! God be good to us! What do you mean, sir?" However many children we may have, we have none to give up. Which, of our fami-lies, can we afford to spare out of heaven? Come, father! Come, mother! Come, son!

Come, daughter! Come, brother! Come, sister! Only one step, and we are in. Christ, the door, swings out to admit us; and it is not the boarseness of a stormy blast that you hear, but the voice of a loving and patient God that addresses you, saying: "Come thou and all thy house into the ark."

The electric light, which was introduced some time back into several of the state de-partments at Wirdsor castle, has now been extended into the residential portion, and the grand corridor, the three drawing rooms (the white, the green and the crimson), the great dining room and the cak room are all fitted with it, -Chicago Times.

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Issued Writs Against Saloons COUNCIL Bluffs, March 28.-Judge Thorn ell, in the district court Saturday, ordered the county clork to issue writs and have the sheriff serve them on twenty-four of the

"NEARLY CRAZED with pain" is the sad cry of many a victim of rheamatism or neuralgia, and frequently other diseases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traccable to rhou-matism or neuralgia. These diseases, for some unexplainable reason, are rapidly increasing, and in many instances are the direct cause of much sickness which so hides its real origin as to be mistaken for other diseases. In curing rhoumatism, neu-ralgia, sick headache, and in many cases of kidney and liver troubles, Athlophores has wrought wonders. Those who have used it are best qualified to speak of its merit,

nothing but ordinary stiff neck. I treated her with the usual remedies in such cases, but the disease seemed to spread very quickly over the whole body, giving her the most exeruciating pains, which seemed almost beyond endurance even for a short atmost beyond endocrate even to a short time, causing her to scream violently. I at once sent for a physician, and he pro-nounced it a very bed form of inflamma-tory rheamatism; he endeavored to give her relief from this terrible agony but could not. The disease was steadily grow-ter than the heaven to feel it around the ing worse, she began to feel it around the heart, this being the vital part, and fearing the child would die before we could get her some relief, I said, doctor, I am not satisfied, this child must have relief at once or she will die, she cannot stand this torture much longer. I at once sent for a bottle of Athlophoros and to my utter surprise after giving her eight teaspoonfuls she had relief, and in two days' time she was up and around and did not suffer a pain. All I used was one bottle. It saved my child's life." Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-

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twenty days after the service of this summons,
exclusive if the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid,
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against, you according to the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Beloit, Bock County, Wu.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the April
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the April
Form of the county count to be held in and for
said county, at the count, on the first Threedy
of April A. D., 1887, being April 5th.
1887, at 10 relock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Florence Williams for the
appointment of Edward W. Williams, administrator of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, late
of the city of Janceville, in said county, d
ceased.—Dated. March £d, 1887.

By the Court,
By the Court, OUNTY COUNTY
COUNTY GOUNT

You are hereby summoned to appear with in twenty days after service of this sammon exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is berewith served upon you.—Dated March 10, 1887.

WILSON LANE.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate,
Notice is hereby given that at the next April term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janes ville in said county at the city of with jt the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said country, on the intil used ay of April, A. D. 1887, heing April 5th at 10 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be beard and considered:

The petition of James B. Dearborn for the appointment of himself as administrator of the estate of Mary A. Dearborn, deceased, late of the city of Janesville, in said country.—Dated March 7, 1887.

TATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR HORK COUNTY.—In Probate.
Notice is bereby given that at a special term of said court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April, A.D. 1857, being April 19th, 1857, at ten o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Peter Neylant deceased late of the city of Janesville, in said county for leave to mortgage or sail the following described real estate, situate in the city of Janesville, county of Book, state of Wisconsin, Unnumbered lat west of lets, three 6%, and

J. W. SALE, County Judge

County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
FOR RICH COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the May
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of May, A. D., 1887, being
May 3, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of M. J Akin for the examination and allowance of his account as oxecutor
of the last will and testament of Edward M.
Ransom, late of the town of Harmony, in said
county, deceased, and for the sasignment of the
residue of the estato of said deceased, to the
persons entitled by law thereto.—Dated March
23, 1887.

By the Court

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Prichard, Esq., a Justice of the Peace, in and
for said County, at his office, in the city o
Janesville, on the 6th day of April, 1887, at
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Plaintiff

Proventure & Golder.

Plaintiff

DUNWIDDE & GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. dtapre.



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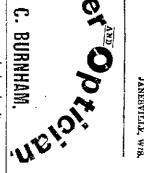
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a large door. We go in, not two by two, but by hundreds, and by thousands, and by mil-lions. Yea, all the nations of the earth may o in, ten millions abreast.

people. Luther said that this truth was worth carrying on one's knees from Rome to Jerusale. ; but I think it worth carrying all

around the clobe, and all around the heavens.

that "God so loved the world that Hernye

drops of morning dew, so the sun of righteen ness exhales the tears of repentance. "Come, thou and all thy house into the ark." Be sure that you bring your husband and wife with you. How would Noah have felt if, when he heard the rain pattering on the roof of the ark, he knew that his wife was outside in the storm? No; she went with him. And yet some of you are on the ship day when the marriage ring was set. Noth ing has yet been able to break it. Sickness came, and the finger shrank, but the ring staid on. The twain stood alone above a

see to it that you both get into the ark see to it that you doen get into the ark.

Come in and bring your wife or your husband with you—not by frotting about religion or dingdonging them about religion, but by a consistent life, and by a compelling

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FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
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The petition of Mary B. Sillito for the probate of the last will and testament of William Sillito, late of the coty of Janesville, in said county, deceased and the Electers testamentary issue to said Mary B. Sill Hard Saynuel Fathers. executors named in said will.—Dated March 25, 1887.

mar25d3w STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCU-DIGOUST ROCK COUNTY—Amelia Kit, plaintid, vs. Frank Kuhl, detendant term 1887. The State of Wisconsin. to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to appear wita

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
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J. W. SALE,
County Judge. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ROCK—
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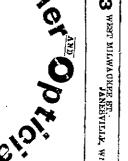
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His only begotten Son, that whoseover believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Whosoover will, let him come through the large door. Archimeder wanted a fulcrum on which to place his

lover, and then he said that he could move Calvary is the fulcrum and the cross of Christ is the lover; and by that power all nations shall yet be lifted. Further, it is a door that swings both ways. I do not know whether the door of the ancient ark was lifted or rolled on hinges; but this door of Christ open both ways. It swings out toward all our woes; it swings in toward the it swings out to let our ministering ones come out. All are one in Christ-Christians on

raptures of heaven. It swings in to let us in:

At his command we bow; Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now, Swing in, O blessed door! until all the marth shall go in and live. Swing out until all the heavens come forth to celebrate the

But, further, it is a door with fastenings.
But, further, it is a door with fastenings.
The Bible says of Noah: "The lord shut him in." A vessel without bulwarks or doors would not be a safe vessel to go in. When Noah and his family heard the fastening of the door of the ark they were very glad. Without those doors were fastened the first heavy surge of the sea would have whelmed them; and they night as well have perished outside the ark as inside the ark. "The lord shut him in." Oh, the perfect safety of the ark! The surf of the sea and the lightnings of the sky may be twisted into a garland of snow and fire—deep to deep, storm to storm, darkness to darkness; but once in the ark, all

coach, phaoton, carriage and curricle; now be less hard work to got shoes in which to walk. The great deep of commercial disastor was broken up, and fore and aft, and across the hurricane deck, the waves struck him, But he was safely shettered from the storm, "The Lord shut him in." A flood of domestic troubles fell on him. Sickness and bereavement came. The rain pelted. The winds blow. The heavens are allame. All the gar-dens of earthly delight are washed away. The dens of earthly delight are washed away. The fountains of joy are buried fifteen cubic deep. But, standing by the empty crib and in the desolated nursery, and in the dole-ful hall, once aring with merry voices, now silent forever, he cried: "The Lord gave, the Lord that taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." "The Lord shut him in." All the sins of a lifetime clamored for his constitution. overthrow. The broken vows, the dishonored Sabbaths, the outrageous profanities, the misdemeanors of twenty years, reached up their hands to the door of the ark to pull him out. The boundless ceease of his sin surinto the depths of the sea. The dove of

come up and knock on the goor, but no admittance. Safe forever! All the agony of earth in one wave dashing against the bulwarks of the ship of celestial light shall not break them flower flowering to winds, and rage, yo seas! "The Lord shut him in," Est

Now, if the ark of Christ is so grand a place in which to live, and die, and triumph, come into the ark. Know well that the door that shut Neah in shut the world out; and though, be worth more flocks of sheep

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To the court of the said december of the said december. In the city of Jan-sville, in said country, according to the recorded plat thereof, to pry the desired said deceased and the expenses of administration of the estate of said december. By the Gourt Barto Merch 15. A. D., 1887.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET. ——:0:-For Municipal Judge—

II. A. PATTERSON

CITY CONVENTION. republican convention for the nomina tion of candidates for city officers, and for the ransaction of such other business as may proporly come before it, will be held at the commo council room in said city, on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, 1897, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Each ward will be entitled to delegates as fol lows: First ward, seven; second ward, tive, third ward, four; fourth ward, six; lifth ward

By order of city committee. H. F. BLISS, E. W. VANDERLYN. JOHN G. SAXE, O. H. FETHERS. A. P. BEANETT, WILLION LANE. Republican City Committee.

Dated March 28th, 1887. WARD CAUCUSES.

The republicans of the several wards meet in caucus on Thursday evening, March 31 to elect delegates to the city convention and to nominate ward officers, at the following

First Wann-At the west side engine house SECOND WARD-At the engine house. THIRD WARD-At the court house. FOURTH WARD-At the common council room FIFTH WAND-At the office of Dr. Q. O. Buth-

BY ORDER OF WARD COMMITTRES.

BRIEFLETS.

-Sprig, gedtle sprig, has cub. -Lieut. Greely must be an infidel. -Alderman Croft is still confined to the house by rheumatism.

-This is the season of warbling birds and wobbling weather clerks. -There were no services in the Baptist

church last evening on account of the -Supt. Atwood, of the street railway.

has postponed the extension of the street car track until snow disappears. -Mr. Eugene Crandall desires

thank these who so kindly assisted during his dear wife's sickness and death. -Anyone destring a latitude where all varieties of temperature are had in the same day can be accommedated here.

-Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A M. assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening, at Masonic

-A number of Janesville people attended the funeral of the late David McLay, in the town of Johnstown, to--Rockford Register:-At Janesville

the probibitionists have got a big finger Munger & Coburn, 13 Main street, are in the political pie. It may not catch a plum, though. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 will ovening-lodge room in the Judd block

North Main street. —Greeces around town elaim that good nearly a month.

Rock Legion, Select Knights, meet in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street. -As the Milwaukee train over the C'

M. &{St. P. pulled in here Saturday night the last coach jumped the track. Very little damage was done. -Many of the good people of Janes-

ville cleaned the snow from their sidewalk this morning. A good many prominent walks remain blockaded. -Charley Potter is anxious to know

Munger & Coburn's, sole agents at Junes | carrying anyone on their engines will interfere with their carrying Steam. -Jack Carkreek, the wrestler, came up from Beloit Saturday night for a

glimpse of metropolitan life. He stopped over until Sunday, registering at the

-To-dayour citizens have been enof shoveling snow. This is no joke, at composition from Bach down to the presleast those who had two or more blooks | ent time, and fully demonstrated the fact of sidewalk to clear thought so.

county, died very suddenly at his home ning Journal. Mr. Sherwood will appear in the fourth ward, this afternoon. He in a concert at the Congregational church was born in Devonshire, England, and Saturday evening, April 2d. Tickets 50 came to Wisconsin about thirty-five cents at Prentice & Evenson's,

-The insurance on Mr. Joseph Flagler's house destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, in the town of Janesville, was sipal office of that organization has been \$350. The loss will reach \$1,000 to located. During his stay of two or more \$1,200. The fire was caused from a de-years among us, Mr. White has proved is spending her vacation in this city. fective chimney.

-There was a very fair sized audience at the Congregational church yesterday his departure with genuine regret. These both morning and evening. The Rev-Mr. Wilder preached two very able sermons, and the good impression that he made a week ago was decidedly strength_

-Now that the republican city convention has been called for next Saturday, politicians will have all the time they want to put in their work. We trust the people will turn out to the ward caucuses on Thursday evening, and nominate the

-The funeral of David McLay was held this afternoon at one o'clock. Despite the bad roads, quite a number of friends and relatives assummbled, to pay their tribute to one whom all had so highly respected in life. The services and Mrs. Cornwall will make their home were very impressive.

-"Am I the next mayor? Well, you can see how much I think of that story by the fact that I signed the petition atking Mayor Winans to run independent, within three hours after the thing was published." So spoke Ed. F. Carpenter this morning.

-H. D. McKinney said this morning that the chances for a trotting meeting in the city are uncertain. "It all depends", he remarked, "upon what success we have in getting subscriptions. Unless six hundred dollars are raised there will be no meeting.

-Roy, T. Do Witt Peake's lecture last evening on "That Big Boy Reaping His Wild Oats" was particularly interesting and instructive. As at the other churches. the attendance was small, but those who were present were amply repaid for braving the inclement weather.

-It is reported that negroes and Italians work harmoniously together out on the C. M. & N. railroad west of evening, and when he appeared the sec-Albany. They are paid \$1.50 for a day's work. Ample board is furnished the men at \$3.50 per week, including lodging, in bunks provided with marsh hay for a nattrass and one blanket. Thus they several points. Mr. King as a personator of \$200. harmonize and the work goes on,

Murdock's scales from the Corn Exchange onghly appreciated by the audience. equere has received forty-four signatures. It is complained that the scales bave eally turned the equare into a hay mar ket. On the other hand a petition is being signed by quite a number of the business men asking that the scales be allowed to remain.

-Sails representative democrat this morning: "The thing that should be ere to vote for private ownership, and done this year is to run a citizens' ticket. then have their wishes defeated by need Pat John Winans in a mayor, some non-partisan republican as city clerk, and the partisan republican as city ciers, and the other offices divided. This idea of the coming municipal election is of vital Tender love watches while silent they sleep. party first, last and all the time has done importance, and one that should be caremore to weaken the administration of fully considered by every tax payer. A city matters than anything else."

received word that no propositions for in a city water plant. reduced rates to the Washington encampment will be made until the passenger agents conter with the interstate commerce commissioners. This will not be for some little time. . Captain Newman says that all thoughts of the Guards attending the encampment have been given -Henry Melvin, in the employ of the

Duplex Windmill Co., at Brooklyn Green county, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon. He was at work with a oircular saw, when a piece of a board member of both organizations. At the which he was sawing flew back, striking him directly over the heart with immediate fatal result. Mr. Melvin was a principal stockholder in the company. -The young peoples societies of the

Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian Court Street Methodist and First Methodist churches met in the lecture room of the first named society last evening. There was a rather small attendance but the meeting proved very interesting. It was first addressed by John M. Whitehead on the subject of "Working for the Master," and was then thrown open for remarks from the young people present

-Trains were somewhat delayed by the storm but snow plows were out on both roads yesterday and to-day the tracks were in reasonably good shape. For the Northwestern men the storm was quite a surprise. They had put their snow plows away for the season and objected very strongly to the sort of spring weather that made them necessary again. The storm was the heaviest of snow fell.

-Mrs. Jededish Davis, or Milton assemble in regular weekly session this whose serious illness has been already mentioned in these columns, was struck with death this morning, and is doubtless before this, beyond the reach of pain and butter one hardly be bought for love or tears. Mrs. Davis was well known in money. It has been very scarce for the community where she lived, having resided there for many years. She was a consistent christian, a member of the S. D. B. church, and her death will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of triends.

-The C. M. & St. Paul company are paying good round prices for right of way on the New Glarus extension. Land owners, in some instances, have received compensation double their expectations. Transfers are being effected very rapidly, creeted at the crossing of Sugar river, The delivery of ties for the extension will be completed by the middle of the week, to be followed by shipments of steel rail and bridge material.

-"Mr. Shorwood demonstrated the fact that he is among the few really great if not the greatest planist, as yet produoed in America. The music played ged in the delightful summer vocation illustrated the various styles of piano that there is poesy in piano forte music -John Frost, an old settler in Rock when played by a master."-Chicago Eve-

-On Wednesday next Mr. Frank B. White, secretary of the Commercial Union will remove to Chicago, where the prinhimself worthy of the confidence and fully anticipate and [earnestly wish that he may meet the success in his new field of labor which his abilities and merit base of operations.

entitle him to receive. -On Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cook, Pleasant street, Mr. Edward A. Cornwall, of Chnton, and Miss Mary E. Cook, were made husband and wife. The Rev Thomas Walker, of the First M. E. church, officiated, and a large number of relatives and friends of the happy couple, some from Chicago, Clinton, and this city, witnessed the beautiful ceremony, extended their congratulations, and partook of the bountiful wedding feast. Mr.

in Clinton. -Sam Wyler's visit to Chicago one day last week was a decidedly eventful one. As he came out of the Northwest ern depot and started across the Wells street bridge, a man jumped from the bridge and drowned himself. Sam went along to the corner of Clark and Ran this morning the thermometer indicated dolph streets, but before he had been there a moment the man next to him with northwest wind. At one o'clock fell down in a fit. Five minutes later the genial eight maker passed the Palmer house just in time for the shooting of one waiter by another. Sam came back | year ago the register was 30 and 30 to Janesville that same might to keep degrees above zero. from being thrown in the lake as a "Jonah."

-Through one of those inexcusable errors that occasionally happen, the name of R. W. King was omitted from the report of the Court Street Literary in simple cold in the head may develop into our Saturday's issue. Mr. King had the closing number on the programme. His selection, "The German idea of the cooperative plan," was the hit of the ond time in response to prolonged applause and rendered, "Schnyder's Ride," the popular verdict was that he could beat the original Dutchman by ness for man and wife requiring a capita e: German character, is a host; he was at

-A netition asking for the removal of his best last Friday evening and was ther

-Do you want water works by a priyate company? If so, two things are necessary: Piret, vote for private ownership; and, second, vote for aldermen All that we need is Titanias wand, Bidding bright elves from bet summer land. who will make a contract with some responsible company before the first of June. As the charter is now amended, it The gray old Earth in the cott morning light is possible for two-thirds of the isx pay-Is regally robed in garments of white, Taroughithe still fair the fairy fleakes float, Up from the fields comes the snowbird's soft Lovingly folding a shroud and a pall. bonded debt means increased taxation Then work while ye may, sweet artists of old, Crowning all Nature with beauties antula; Suon the warm winds will come over the hills, Loosing from bondings the rivers and rills. and unlimited expenditures for years to -Captain Newman of the Guards has come. Think twice, before you take stock Calling them forth from the still sleep of Death. -The funeral of the late Fred J.

Koeblin was hold at his residence on South Main street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. T. DeWitt Peake, paster of Court Street M. E, church. The attend ance of sympathizing friends was quite arge notwithstanding the severe storm prevailing at the time and the almost impassable condition of the roads. The Odd Fellows and the Concordia society attended in a body, deceased being a conclusion of the services at the house the remains were taken in charge by Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., and son-in-law of Mr. E. J. Andrews, the conveyed to Oak Hill cemetery where the interment took place in accordance with the beautiful and impressive ritual of the Odd Fellows, C. T. Winslow acting as chaplain and L. M. Nelson Noble Grand. The pall bearers were Messrs. S. B. Kepyon, H. B. Kenniston, Thomas Mahon, John C. Stanton, Henry Rogers, and Volney Atword.

HEXRY GEORGE. Henry George, who is to lecture at Myers New Opera house Wednesday movement because "the more she read of evening next, should call out as large an it the less there seemed in it." audience as has greeted a lectuier in Janesville. On a recent tour through they saw the Milwankee street bridge England he everywhere met with a hearty | being shoveled off, reception. Mr. George having been a ers a good example by cleasing the snow professor in the California university for a number of years, has given from cross walks. the closest study to economic and social questions. Though his theories married is about to be a party in a may not entirely accord with the most generally accepted views, it will be profitable to hear them presented. The clearand Sunday afternoon fully a foot of ness and force with which they are set forth in his books which have had such and didn't wake up until morning, felt, an enormous sale, serve to explain his when he wife refused to believe a word auccess as a lecturer. His admirable to her pigmma." style coupled with his honosty of purpose will be sure to secure the sympathy of his audience. Tickets are now on sale at Prentice & Evenson's. [Admission 25 and 50 cente.

OBITUARY.

MRS. S. M. HUNT, Died in Auburn, N. Y., Sunday morning, 27th inst., Mrs. S. M. Hunt, mother of Mrs. J. T. Wright, of this city, also Mr. Lewis Hunt, formerly of Januaville. Mrs. Hunt had been feeble for some time, and her death could not but be a welcome release from suffering. Mrs. Hunt had always been identified in active christian work and will be greatly missed evidently for the purpose of commencing in her church and philanthropic enterwork in April. An iron bridge will be prises. Mrs. Wright was with her mother during her last hours.

Cutts, Wm. Crandail, N. N. Jackman, David Smith, A. Allen, James Davis, David Smith, A. Allen, James Davis, P. Thomas, Matthew Van Allen, T. H. Edden, J. E. Gleason, Cyrus Leonstd. George Grundy, Hugh Chapun, T. M. Jameson, W. H. Noyes, J. H. Parker, A. E. Wilcox, J. L. Bear, H. A. Betts, Joseph Blessdule, E. L. Ward, Sylvester Walrath, O. D. Brace, W. L. Denning, W. E. Mansur, James Simpson, Henry Holtz, A. P. "But oh! what damued minutes tells he o'er" who suffers but waits; who writhes, yet means; before he makes up his mind to send out for just twenty-five cents worth of Salvation Oil, the pain

They say the average politician is get ting hoarse talking about the tariff and no tariff; but he course his cold every night with Dr. Ball's Coagh Syrop, and begins afresh next morning with the lark.

Brace, W. L.

James Simpson, Henry Holtz, A. L.

Rice, Adam Shoomaker, Leroy Adams, W. E. Boyd, Houry Behnke, E. G. Hopbegins afresh next morning with the lark.

Larrant, M. O. Vangeider, Bert Gage, S. O. Vangeider, T. F. Murray, Andrew S. O. Vangeider, T. F. Murray, Andrew S. Coatt, E. H. Ransom, Peter Rogen, E. E.

-George C. McLean is now in the east on business. -Miss Clara Tuckwood is visitiog

friends in Chicago. -Mr. M.J. DeLent spent Sanday with his family in the city.

-The Rev. S. P. Wilder returned to Massachusetts this morning. -Hon, James Sutherland went to

Chicago this morning on business. -Miss DeEtte Howard, who has been teaching in the high school at Rockford,

-Mrs. A. H. Krogh, of Cambridge, and esteem of the public, and has made a Miss Mamie Ramsey of Fort Atkinson, large circle of warm friends who will note | are visiting in the city for a few days. -Mr. R. B. Williams spent Sunday in the city. He left this morning for

Wankeshs, which place is his present -W. H. Hill, of Fairmount, Minnesots, is in the city on a visit. Mr. Hill 18 well known among Janesville people.

as he was at one time a partner of G. A. Shurtleff, in the restaurant business. -The Rockford Gazette: Miss Car-Young, who has been running a milinery store in Iows, has quit the prohibition state and will take a

position in a Rockford store shortly. No misrepresentation or exaggeration to say that Fairbank's Soap is the best in

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 24 degrees above zero. Heavy enow storm prevailing with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 20 degrees above zero. Snowing with north wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 27 and 39 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock 5 Aegrees above zero. [Partly cloudy p. m. the register was 25 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one

Injurious ingredients are banished from Fairbank's Soap, and housekeepers know it.

Oatern." Well, it isn't too late, for Ely's Gream Baim will cure catarrh even after the sufferer's life has become a burden to him, and he a nussance to his friends. It is the only radical and thoroughly scientific catarrh cure. Not a snuff. Not a liquid. Price fitty cents, A Rare Opportunity.

We have for sale a well paying busi-Wheeler & Stevens.

SNOW ABTISTS IN MARCH.

What myelic artists were touching last night Crawning the maples with garlands of light. Diamonds and rubles and opals and pearls. Tinted like occan shells' delicate whorls Coder you larch is a quaint, fairy land,

Dance on the drifts in the glittering sheen.

Law o'er the grasses the snow spirits keep

Giving the seed germs new vigor and breath,

JENKINS WONDERS

What Saparintendent Atwood thinks

Whether April Fools day isn't begin-

If the Tile club wouldn't like to lynch

Whether the March lamb basn't

If the attempt to establish a "Christian

What the Knickerbocker club would

have done to-day in their curtailed pants.

It Weather Prophet Kellogg still be-

Whether the people that took fdown

Whether it is true that a West side lady

refused to join the Christian Science

If people wern't thunder-struck when

Why the city never sets property own-

How it happens that a young man

How the east side business man, that

fell asleep in his office the other night

of it and began to hint about "going back

HARMONY.

At the annual meeting of Harmony

Auti-Horse Thief Society the following

members were elected officers for one

Scott, E. H. Ransom, Peter Hogen, E. E. Irisu, H. Paul, Thomas Pratt, L. F. Holloway, John Shultz, G. M. Hanchett,

John Read, W. T. Vankirk, J. Scott,

C. E. Palmer,

March 21st, 1885.

T. B. Perse, of Windsor Locks, Ct. writes: "Send me at once four dozet Dr. Seth Anold's Cough Killer. I

beats any medicine we can find to coughs." For sale by all druggists Price 25c, 50a, and \$1.00 per bottle.

A Pair of Kids.

The Baltimore Sun of a recent date

Ezra Kendall, the comedian, had cause

to be proud of his audience last evening at Ford's grand opera house. At ten minutes of eight the line of ticket pur-

chasers filled the lobby and extended into the street. Two ticket offices were open, but were insufficient for some time

prodigious. Everyone was kept in rear-ing good humor through the entire three sets. As Giles Button Mr. Kendell has

improved in quaintness and general fun since his last appearance, and the laugh

commenced as soon as the top of his fromsy head came in view.

Dr. Seth Arnold's Soothing and Quiet-

ng Cordial for children. Recommended

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150 cases, crop of 1835, Wisconsin Havana

For good livery turnouts go to Dan

150 cases, Sundries, 7 to 28 cents.

250 cases, crop of 1881-2-3 Pennsylvania

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

by mothers and nurses. 250.

week ending March 28, 1887.

it 0% to 10% cents.

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Vice President-S. H. Joiner. Secretary - O. E. Palmer.

whom no one in town supposed to be

their stoves have finished linting them-

Science" class in the city will encosed.

Over the hidden seeds, softly they fall.

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note.

of the weather.

March 30th.

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ning rather early.

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changed to a rhinoceros.

PROMINENT PEOPLE PASS AWAY.

River.

STRINGFIELD, Ills., March 28.—Judge Samuel H. Treat, of the United States Samuel H. Treat, of the United States district court of southern Illinois, died at his residence in this city Sunday afternoon after an illness of sixteen days. His wife died four years age. They never had any children, and the only surviving rolative is a sister residing in LaPorte, Ind. Judge Treat any algebral circuit index by the locilature. sister, residing in LaPorte, Ind. Judge Treat
was elected circuit judge by the legislature
in 1820. He was made a suprome judge of
Himois in 1840, in which capacity he served
until 1855, when, through the influence of
Senator Douglass, he was appointed United
States district judge for the southern district
of Himois, which position he has continuously held for the past thirty-two years. He
was born in New York state Jan. 21, 1812,
making bim. 75 years old at his death.

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New York, March 28.—The steamship Orthogo, which arrived horo Stenday, brought the body of William R. Travers, the well-known New York broker. Mr. Travers diel in Bermuda on the 19th inst, after a lon-and painful illness of a complicated nature and pantin mass of a complexed nature He leaves a fortune estimated at \$3,000, 990. His wife and five daughters and three sons were with him during his last three sons were with min curring ma last hours, and accompanied the body to this city. Mr. Travers, beside being one of the most popular men in Wall street, was active in all militie enterprises. He was president of the New York Athletic club and a promisely that the transparent of the New York Athletic Lucion Machet. nent member of the Union League, Manhattan and Union cluts. He was born in Bulti-more in 1819. His wife is a daughter of the

late Reverdy Johnson. Hantrond, Conn., March 28.—Gen. Elibu HARTFORD, Conn., march 28.—Gen. Endol Goer died Sunday morning at his home in Hadley, Me., where he owned a very valua-ble stock farm. He had for thirty-sover, years published the Hartford city directory, and during that period had also published The Hartford Evening Journal, The Weekly The Hartford Evening Journal, Inc. Weekly Journal, The Congregationalist, the Connecticut Bank Note List, which was the forerunner of all the modern bank note reporters, and other publications. He was 70 years old, had been married three times, and was sold, had been married three times, and was sold to be a little of the publication heves that the boys can play base-ball on old, had been married three times, and was
the father of sixteen children, ten of whom
survive him, as does also his third wife.
New York, March 28.—The "Little
Church 'Round the Corner' was througed
Sanday with members of the thestrict profession brought thither to join Why somebody doesn't insent a closet atrical profession, brought thither to join atrical profession, provide annual in the last tribute to their former companion former Fliza Weathersby. Rev. Dr. that will not let out three or four family

Ifoughton officiated, and the ceremonics were touching and impressive. The body was taken to Woodlawn for interment.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 28.—Rev. Matson Mair Smith, D. D., died Saturday morning at his home in Do Lancey Place, of heart disease. He was born in New York state in the control of the desired of the control of the cont alsease. He was form in New York state in 1826, and had been professor of pastoral the clogy in the Protestant Episcopal divinity school in this city for the past fifteen years.

and friend, Eliza Weathersby. Rev. Dr. Houghton officiated, and the ceremonics wer.

A NOTABLE CONCURRENCE,

But One That Creates Hard Feeling in the Interior Department. WASHINGTON CITY, March 28.—Secretary Lannar Saturday authorized the statement that he fully concurs in the opinion of the attorney general recently published, in which he laid down the law as to the rights of the several parties in the case of the Northern Pacific railroad against Guilford and Miller. Secretary Lamar, in his decision of the case, will follow the law as enunciated and Affiler. Secretary distributes a senunciated by the atterney general, and which was favorable to the railroad. It is a matter worthy of note that in a prough draft Secretary Lamar, on the questions of law involved, had written a decision in this case which reache exactly the same conclusion as that arrived at by Atterney General Garland.

This case had formerly been decided by Commissioner Sparks against the railway, and some of Commissioner Sparks friendfeel that if he should resign in consequence of being reversed on the Guilford-Miller case it would strengthen him politically a great deal more than it would to spond the next two years making decisions in favor of set.

Secretary - C. E. Palmer.
Treasuror - A. E. Wilcox.
Ridors - J. L. Bear, Wm. Orandail, T.
H. Edden, J. E. Glesson, and E. Wixom.
Following is a list of the members:
J. M. Mansur, George H. Osgood, I. P.
Cook, C. E. Palmer, Henry Loyd, Joseph
Grundy, Eugene Mitchell, W. D. Safford,
J. H. Boyd, J. P. Shields, I. E. Leeke, J.
W. Culting, Wm. Hadden, Thomas Jam.
cson, H. Story, E. Dillevbeck, R. B.
Palmer, M. B. Clark, O. R. Rice, I. M.
Wautle, J. P. Sage, A. E. Clark, George
R. Barker, E. A. Holmes, R. I.
Cutts, Wm. Crandail, N. N. Jackman,
David Smith, A. Allen, James Davis, two years making decisions in favor of set thers only to have them reversed in the interest of railroads and speculators. A Jap Weds an Irish Girl. ANN ARBOR, Mich, March 28.—June K. Kimnia, of Alchi-Ken, Japan, was married Wednesday evening to Mary M. Gallagbor,

Wednesday evening to Mary M. Gailaguor, formerly of East Saginaw, by Rav. Dr. Ryder, of the Congregational church. The groom is a bright-faced, intelligent Japanese, under medium size, a fluont English sponker, and son of a former royal physician. The courtship lasted some time. The bride came here with a relative, who was besided at the bornital where she mut ing treated at the hospital, where she ing treated at the hospital, where she mat Kinnie, who is a sonfer medical student. Only a faw of the bride's friends were present at the marriage. Kinnia has been six years in this country, and will be graduated in June, when he returns to Japan with his bride. He will have a position in the Japanese army. Kinnia is supposed to be the only Japanese Mason in this country, having only Japanese Mason in this country, having been recently initiated into the blue lodge. The Latest Political Fusion.

MILWAUKEE, March 28.—The fusion convention of Democrats and Republicans Saturday afternoon nominated D. H. Johnson, a Democrat, for circuit judge, and G. H. Noyes, a Republican, for superior judge. Both nominess of the Labor party for judges have accepted. The result of the election forward to with much interest, as it is the two old parties against the Labor party, with the outcome very much in doubt

Holloway, John Shultz, G. M. Hanchett,
John Read, W. T. Vankirk, J. Scott,
Wm. Scott, H. Leomis, Thomas Broney,
E. Wixom, Geo. Turk, H. P. Pales,
John Haviland, W. H. Howard, Timothy
McCue, H. S. King, Jesse [Crandall,
Peter Jamesor, David Jameson, Willie
Jameson, Wm. Decker, J. H. Burker,
Wilson Mattin, IR. E. Wilcox,
Gustaff Wenglaff, B. D. Wixom, James
Hanlou, Guy Wheeler, Mrs. Summer
Parker, Josi Proctor, F. H. Story, S. S.
Jackman, W. C. Wilbur, Cornelius
Mooney, G. M. Mosher, E. Evans,
Prances Galiup, W. H. Gallup, J. A.
Hoskius, Josiah Auld, John Chase, S. S.
Warner, Alex, McClelian, S. H. Joiner,
J. W. Day, N. Parker, Geo. Skinner,
Wm. Whipple, Myron Hart, R. J. Reoney,
J. C. Fenn, C. Atwood, Jobn Levery,
S. W. Gould, Adam Scott, W. A. Read,
Mrs. Geo. Sherman, E. E. Eddington,
Frank Scott, Louis Woolfram, David
Cross, John Stoker, Loren Finch, Thomas
Scott, Wm., Gibson, John M. Roach, Jim
Bandfield. C. E. Palmer,
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A prohibition mass convention will be held at the common council chamber on Wednesday, March 30th, at 7:30 p. m., to nominate city and ward tickets. Probi-

bitionists are invited. J. M. ALDEN, GEDRGE HIELD. NOAH DUTTON. J. S. Biass. JAMES HARRIS, JOHN GOWDEY,

Prohibition City Committee. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG-EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY OF THE CITY

Farms, residences, hotels, stores, stockof goods, mills, and all kinds of real open, our were manuacent for some time to keep down the rush. Ladies filled the aisles and crowded all the vacant space in both circles. The matinee was large, but the night audience simply estate and business property constantly on band for sale at bed-rock prices by the real estate firm of Wheeler & Stev ens. Office in Phobus block, Janesvill W19.

> pound. Choicest potatoes 603 per bushel 16 lbs. best granulated sugar \$1. All sanned goods at cost. W. T. YANKIRK, grocer, 23 Main st. \$1,700 will buy 4 seres of fine land

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ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early docay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will care you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remody sea discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a solf-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Mem Fork City. The most popular and best styles and qualities of spring dress goods and striped

silk velvets to match, to be found in the city, at Archie Reid's. JELLY! JELLY!! JELLY!!!-Pure fruit jelly, that's what, at Brace & Brown's East End.

Judge Treat, of Hilinois, Crosses the Dark

There was a look of surprise on the faces of the employes in the county clerk's office the other evening when two county cierca once the other evening when two roung ladies walked loidly up to the counter and announced that they wanted to take out license to practice medicine in this city. "You will have to have a diploma from some medical college," said Gue O'Brien, who supposed the roung ladies. Gus O'Brien, who supposed the young ladies were innecent creatures who wanted a cer-tificate for the fun of the thing. "We know that, sir," came in chorus, and two diplomas from the Medical College of Indiana were dropped before the clork. One bore the name of Miss Mary A. Spinker, who received the anatomical prize at the commencement last week, and the other that of Miss Laura E. Boyd, who graduated with honor. The lienses were issued, and as the young ladie went out Mr. O'Brien remarked: "They don't look like they had over cut people to pieces, do they!" The young ladies are going into partnership and will open an office some place n the central part of the city.-Indianapolis Journal.

A Firm of Fair Doctors.

· Fight Among the Animals. A Mexican pony which ran at will about the winter quarters of John Robinson's circus n Cincinnati incurred the anger of an elephant the other day, and the big beast seized the fittle fellow and threw him against the cage of a young African leopard. The

leopard was apparently waiting for just such game, for it bounded against the bars of its game, for it bounded against the bars of his cage and sunk its claws into the unfortunate pony's side. The force of the leap started two bars of the cage, and in a jiffy the leopard had queezed its lithe body between them and was free. He at once pitched into the ele-phant, and in less time than it takes to tall it was so badly used that he retired to a corne of the barn to nurse his wounds. As he may there his tail stuck through under the boards and was seen by attaches of the circus, who grabbed is from the outside of the barn and hung on, while the leopard screamed and spit and bissed in his efforts to got free. 'He was thus held until a box was pushed up, into which he was forced.—New York Sun.

Investigating Beforehand.

A man in Brooklyn, whose wife died lately leaving a very young child, inquired at the surrogate office as to his share of her personal estate, saying that he wanted part of the money. "You are entitled to one-third and the infant to two-thirds," was the reply. "Well," the gentleman said, "that's no enough. I have a lot of debts to pay." "Sh enough. I have a not of daus to pay." "Sur-mayn't have left any money." "But I know she must have money in the bank." "How do you know that?" "I found that out before I married her." It was learned that young dudes often visit the office and examine the wills of deceased persons to ascertain how they have provided for their unmarried daughters.

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Olover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbe, as in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases. tomach and liver troubles, pimples, cos tiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and ma-laria diseases, indigestion, loss of appe-lite' low spirits, beadache and all diseases f the kidneys. Price 50 cents of Pentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice LOCAL MATTERS.

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Splendid new curtains and shade cloth

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can sell you for \$200, on easy terms.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gra Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, March 23, 1896 d condition of the roads, the Owing to the bad condition of the roads, there is but little grain offered during the passeck. The market has ruled steady at the following the second steady at the following the second secon owing quotations.

FLOUIS.—Patent \$1.25 per sack: Vienna \$1.10
WBSAT.—Winter 652/50: sprins 802/50.
HYE—In good request at 522/10 per 60 lbs.
BARLEY.—Croice samples 472/50: common to fair quality \$26450. BUCKWHEAT— at 47@50c, CORN—Shelled 60 lbs. 38 @40c; new ear75 lbs

CORN-Biclied to De. 30 May, and a single.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$8 C\$9, other kinds
5247. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton.

GROUND FEED -802900 per 100 lbs.

EGGS-Good Supply 11212c per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED -\$1.7021.00 per 46 lbs.

FOULTEX-Turkors \$6200: chickens \$6270
CLOVER SEED-\$4.204.50 per bashel.

BIDES—Green 76074c. Dry 12015c.

BLIES—Jarge at \$2275c each. L-Hanges at 250,800, M off for unmor chantable.

OATS— White 28230c; for mixed 27229

MEAL—\$50c per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50

POTATOES—50260c per buskel.

BUTTER—Good supply 19218c.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$5,0023.40, per, 100 lbs.

Cattle \$2 25284 23

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MYERS NEW OPERA HOUSE, 28 Monday, Eve., March 28 Second year of the natural eccentric comedia



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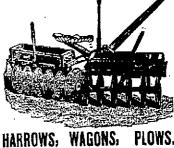
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